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Now

With F.M.L.

MERITOCRACY . . .

. . . is a word you will be hearing more of in years ahead.

The "isms" -- socialism, capitalism, communism, among other -- and other "ocracies" -- democracy, technocracy, theocracy, again among others -- are headed pell mell into a new world.

Those believing in excellence as basis for recognition and great responsibility hold reservations for a system of "meritocracy." But the course of events, H. G. Wells' value of education as a race between civilization and disaster, leaves little other means for a literate Western and Eastern World to choose.

War, though continuing a likely alternative on a regional basis, is hardly a solution. Russia and U.S. non-nuclear manuever for hydrogen equality, apparently agreeing that limited non-nuclear war is still a viable alternative.

NOW-NOW-NOW

But when the "have-not" nations, such as those numerous small nations who helped oust Taiwan and usher Red China into the UN, have literate peoples and something which they can trade, their interest in leadership will likewise turn to merited, rather than vested response.

These small countries showed a bit of chauvinism themselves in that vote, suggesting some sense of "divine right of under-developed nations" which European kings used to claim. Some of them are hardly larger than Milam County with little more population than the 11th Congressional District.

Meritocracy will compel high competence to raise up leadership in governments. Bureaucracy moves in this direction, but the guarantee of tenure in civil service does not assure the ultimate rise of the most capable. The same occurs in most fields, professors, for example, gaining tenure after a certain performance and length of time.

Meritocracy may well produce youth in high places without a necessary assist through political or financial channels. This occurs today, but rarely without "connections". Able people often are too busy effectively doing a job to persuade influential people.

The CIA is now headed by a Mr. Helms, who is the first professional "super spy" to head the massive intelligence agency in Washington. At 58, he is cited as one of the examples of meritocracy in leadership just below policy level.

His record is the reason he is there and why he remained after President Nison took office. NEWSWEEK says he is the "cool professional". He is the first of many, and possibly an example for political parties to produce leaders without half a lifetime of party commitment.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Meritocracy will only work where standards are recognized by the public. This is fast occuring even among political minorities in this country who see, for example, the consequences of incompetents shooting things up instead of leading activist groups or blowing up $6 million buildings and killing graduate students.

Establishment groups too will see the need to bring forward the best by performance in terms of today instead of management or professionalism in terms of a pre-nuclear, pre-Red China world.

The largest in industry, academia, government, church, professions will train leaders for those institutions, abandoning traditional "through the ranks" approach, unless a meteor starts there. An exception always will occur.

NOW-NOW-NOW

Meritocracy may in itself suggest an elite beyond the reach of most. But with the effects of civil rights, women's lib and campus revolution at hand, just about everybody wants the best people at the top and not just the best money can buy.

Meritocracy implies a sense of dedication not always associated with power-oriented leadership. And it may be a long time acoming. Helms, for example, was in one department of CIA for 15 years before he headed it, then was passed over several times for outside CIA head appointments. President Johnson gave him the nod.

But watch for that word. The "isms" and "ocracies" all may meld in it. And the world may be sensible enough to put enough merit where it belongs.

Tornado Damages Property

An electrical storm accompanied by high winds brewed into a tornado late Wednesday that caused property damage at San Gabriel and dropped rain measuring from 1.93 inches at Cameron to over 5 inches at Buckholts.

Donny Heine of San Gabriel said he saw the tornado start late Wednesday afternoon and suddenly dip down and hit a barn on the Weldon Gilchrist farm. The twister then skipped across the west Milam farm area uprooting trees, scooping the roof off the Emmet Andrews home and shredding several sheds and barns in it's path.

A large metal hay barn on the W. H. (Sug) Camp farm was capsized by the tornado and sheds on the Ralph Heisch and Leroy Laffere property were destroyed.

The tornado also damaged the Pete Watson house and a house near the Heisch property.

No injuries were reported.

OCTOGENARIAN - Grady Houston of Cameron celebrated his 80th birthday Wednesday then started in on a new job - climbing a two-story ladder to repair the roof on the Irving Dept. Store building. Houston started his work career selling roofing paper in Cameron, then went on the road to advertise Dallas Linament. He returned to Cameron in 1913 to manage the old Auditorium Hotel and later opened a sandwich and fruit shop on Main St. About 20 years ago he retired briefly then started anew as a paint and repair contractor.

City Sets Thanks'ing Plans

Plans are set for the annual Thanksgiving observance in Cameron with announcements of a community Thanksgiving service, a joint civic club luncheon and a long holiday for local schools and county employees.

Rev. Alvis Coleman, president of the Cameron Ministers Association, said the annual Community Thanksgiving Service will be 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 24, at the First Presbyterian Church. Rev. Ernest Helsley, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, will be speaker.

Cong. W. R. (Bob) Poage will be guest speaker for a joint Thanksfiving meeting of the Cameron Rotary and Noon Lions Clubs at noon Wednesday at the Methodist Fellwo-Wednesday at the Methodist Fellowship Hall.

Cameron Noon Lions Club is host for the luncheon meeting.

Thursday, Nov. 25, is listed as an official holiday by the Cameron Chamber of Commerce and most businesses in the city will be closed.

Schools and county employees will have a long Thanksgiving holiday but other government offices will be open Friday. Cameron schools and the Milam County Courthouse will be closed from Thursday until Monday.

City Plans Finalized For Dallas Symphony

A representative of the Dallas Symphony Association, Inc. advised Cameron Chamber committeemen this week to finalize plans for the January 10 concerts.

About 3,000 students and adults will hear the Symphony.

The Dallas Symphony under the baton of Anshel Brusilow, with full orchestra, will play two student concerts Monday, January 10, 1972, at Cameron National Guard Armory, and an evening performance for adults and students.

Financial support includes a $2,500 grant from National Endowment of the Arts through the Dallas Symphony Association and a commitment of about $1,600 to $1,700 for all students and professional personnel from Cameron Independent School District.

Students during the day concerts are charged only $1. Tickets during the evening will sell for $2.50 each.

A Symphony spokesman has suggested possibility of a guest artist for the evening concert only, but no arrangements yet have been made.

The Symphony will provide education materials for students during the day. The sponsoring Cameron Chamber will provide programs for the performance.

Receptions are being planned during the day by Chamber and Cameron Library representatives.

It is the first time a major symphony will appear in Milam County. In recent years, the Central Texas Symphony has played two concerts here.

Carnival Time At Buckholts

Buckholts High School will hold a school carnival Tuesday, November 23 from 6-10 p.m. in the high school gym.

Classes and organizations will sponsor activities at the carnival including:

FFA - bingo, FHA - cake bingo and booth, 12th - raffle and baseball throw, 11th - spookhouse and football, 10th - fortune teller and dart throw, 9th - fish pond and basketball throw, 8th - raffle and spinning wheel, 7th - cake throw and record throw, and 6th - nickel throw.

The school will sponsor a food booth where chili, coffee, cold drinks, and dessert will be available.

Patman Tours Enlarged 18th Senate District

State Sen. Bill Patman, of Ganado, visited Cameron and Rockdale during the past week. He is incumbent state senator from Calhoun County.

Sen. Patman's county is not one of the eight counties moved into an enlarged 18th Senatorial Dist., which now includes Milam, Bell, Williamson, Bastrop and Lee Counties of Central Texas.

Balance of the District includes Fayette, Gonzales, Lavaca, DeWitt, Karnes, Goliad, Victoria and Jackson Counties, stretching the new 18th District almost 200 miles. Calhoun County has been put in a new 17th District with Gulf Coast counties of Aransas, Matagorda, Brazoria and Galveston.

State Sen. Murray Watson has said he would not seek re-election in 1972, noting he may seek the office of congressman of the 11th Congressional District. Sen. Watson has been representing the old 24th District since 1959.

The new 24th District includes McLennan, Coryell, Hamilton, Lampasas, Mills, San Saba, Brown, Coleman, Taylor, Runnels, Concho, Menard and McCulloch Counties.

Phase 11 Ok's Pay Boost For Milam County

The Guideline Committee for President Nixon's Phase II policy has approved proposed raises for Milam County officials and employees.

An across the board $25 per month pay increase for county employees will go into effect immediately according to County Judge O. B. Harden.

Judge Harden said the guideline committee had also approved raises for county officials that are scheduled to begin in January.

Officials salaries will be raised $462.48 a year for District Clerk, $400 for the Sheriff, $759.24 for the County Attorney, $388.56 for County Treasurer, $450 for Tax Assessor-Collector, $764.64 for County Clery, $196.20 for County Judge, $1,056 for County Commissioners.

Area Roundup

New Year - New High School

ROSEBUD

Rosebud-Lott Independent School District students will move into new quarters when they return from the Christmas holidays. Contractors for the new Advanced Learning Center at Travis announced that they would complete the building by December 16. School will close for the Christmas holidays on December 17 and faculty and staff will begin moving into the center December 20.

Farm Couple Files Burglary

McGREGOR

A farm couple returned home in time to interrupt the burglary of their home by two men. The men claimed they were looking for the way to Austin. The Gilbert Wiethorns took down the license number and the men were arrested by the sheriff. A watch and $15 cash was recovered from the pair.

Water Suppliers Talk Merger

BELTON

The possibility of merging all water supply corporations in Bell County is being studied by FHA and system officials. They said advantages of a merger include lower operating costs, linking of present lines so one existing group could supply another in case of an emergency, improving service, and adding standby customers to the system. Bell County has 14 water supply corporations.

12 pt Buck Is Season Opener

CALDWELL

A 12-point buck was killed by Ludwig Urbanovsky on the opening day of deer season in Burleson County. The deer, field dressed, weighed 112 pounds. The kill was made in the San Antonio Prairie area.

School Notes Classroom Cramp

GEORGETOWN

More classroom space will be necessary for Georgetown High School next year, the school board was told. The principal recommended changing the present high school schedule to a seven period day with two possibly three lunch hours staggered in such a way to utilize the classroom space every hour of the day.

First Thanksgiving Re-enacted

Ninety neighbors just happened to drop by as the Pilgrims sat down to their first Thanksgiving spread.

They were Indians, and the Pilgrims -- outnumbered nearly two to one -- graciously invited them to stay for a bite. They stayed three days, getting into the spirit so well they slipped back into the woods and hunted up five deer for the festive pot.

Now, 350 years later, descendants of Pilgrims and Indians will sit down for another get-together in Plymouth, Massachusetts. It is part of year-long observances remembering the trials and triumphs of that tiny foothold in the New World, the log-cabin village of Plymouth.

This year's Thanksgiving banquet should easily outshine the plain repast that was laid on rough tables under the trees that chilly autumn in 1621, the National Geographic Society says.

ONLY 52 SURVIVED

The first Thanksgiving dinner was hardly sumptuous, though apparently much appreciated by all. The Indians suffered chronic near-starvation, and the Pilgrims had lived little better since arriving on the Mayflower the previous December: All but 52 died that first winter.

When the snows finally melted, the Pilgrims faced their first spring planting with justifiable foreboding. Most were townspeople, and what little they knew about farming better suited Europe and England.

The Indians saved the day, showing them how to plant corn, beans, squash, and that amazing "mellon" they called a pumpkin, and how to catch "fatt and sweet" eels, which the Pilgrims relished above all, and the unfamiliar lobsters which they found of "burdensome taste."

With the end of summer, as one Plymouth resident wrote, "Governor Bradford sent foure men on fowling that so we might after a more speciall manner rejoice together, after we had gathered the fruit of our labours."

The Indians then showed up, attracted by the banging blunderbusses, and everyone set to work on the communal meal.

SUCCULENT SUCCOTASH

The four hunters had bagged wild turkeys, geese, ducks, wood pigeons, and partridge. Beechnut made stuffing. There was home-brewed beer and wime from wild grapes, plus lobster, oysters, codfish, and eels. Pumpkins were stewed to a steaming pulp, and corn was made into bread and into an Indian specialty they called succotash.

Priscilla Alden presided over the largest open fire oven. Miles Standish paraded his 20-man regiment back and forth. Indians with bow and arrow and Pilgrims with firearms displayed their marksmanship.

Stern religious services began each of the three days. However, heads bowed in the New World's first giving of thanks not in Plymouth, but in a Virginia colony on December 4, 1619.

The Pilgrims' get-together with the Indians is believed to be what President Lincoln had in mind when the proclaimed the last Thursday of November as the national holiday of Thanksgiving.

Oddly, nobody knows when the first Plymouth Thanksgiving occurred -- in November, or during the more likely harvest time of September or October. Apparently the hungry Pilgrims were too busy eating to note the date.

TOM TURKEY is a good playmate for 4 year old Coy Weems today, but he soon will be the center of attraction for a holiday feast. Coy's parents, the George Weems presently have about 48,000 turkeys on their Weemsdale Farm near Rockdale.

The Cameron Herald
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A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1880

106 EAST FIRST STREET
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Builders Of Lifelines...

Once again highway officials of the Bryan District were honored at a Cameron Chamber dinner Thursday night.

The annual recognition of the work these engineers and road builders may be the only one in the District.

It is at least one of the oldest continueous recognitions for work that often is taken for granted, particularly since new highways are almost a daily occurence in Texas.

Their work toward better federal, state and farm-to-market roadways is apparent any direction out of Cameron and Milam County.

This is the one of the least things we can do for builders of the new lifelines to cities and counties this size.

A Drink Of Water...

And again, we see what the basics of water supplies do for home construction.

Gause is an example. Now with 152 water subscribers, the Gause Water System started with only 92 about five years ago.

But the real story is the construction of 35 new homes in the Gause area since that water system developed.

This progress about 20 miles from Cameron has also encouraged other progress, such as a direct paved road through Hanover area, one sought for paving for more than a decade. In addition, the water system is being expanded and other good things are in the offing.

It is fair to say it began with the new water system. And this story can be magnified by the number of water systems built in Milam since 1964 by Farm Home Administration, a total of $1.2 million in fact.

We shall see additional construction in and around areas where water is available for human consumption or use: either water systems or lakes. All these things are happening in the Milam area.

Land values improve. Attractions like cottage sites in Milano occur. Greater traffic through new highways to a new Cameron, itself foresighted enough to build a new water and sewer system in the late 50s. It all makes sense.

And in modern part, it began with little more than enabling a community to get a decent drink of water.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

Your philosophical peregrinations in today's Herald remind me of something I heard recently. I don't recall the exact source. It went something like this:

"TODAY is the **first day** of the rest of my life."

Your -- rather, one of your San Antonio subscribers.

Charles M. Beacham
San Antonio, Texas

Dear Sir:

Would you please send me a copy of your paper dated November 14, 1971 or dated November 13, 1971.

I enjoy reading your editorials very much. The articles of local history or of an era long gone are very much appreciated.

I am enclosing 25¢ to cover the cost of handling and postage.

Thank you very much.

Willie Mae Stoebner
Temple, Texas

HARP HISTORY

The harp first appeared on coins in the reign of Henry VIII, the National Geographic says. The first use of the harp on a flag is believed to be the banner flown in Ireland by Owen Roe O'Neill in 1645.

the electric dryer... where wrinkles go to relax

Wrinkles get away from it all here—away from the clothesline where sun and wind make them hard to get along with. In a modern, electric dryer they loosen up and take it easy.

Why not drop your wrinkles off here? An electric dryer softly fluffs up and smooths out all your permanent press and double knit fabrics. It pampers your most delicate things, too, because electricity is so gentle. And when you have an electric dryer, washday never gets rained out. You do all your drying indoors, so the weather isn't a problem.

TP&L suggests you talk with your electric appliance dealer about putting a new, modern electric dryer in your home. And when you do, ask him about the many other ways you can make your life better, electrically.

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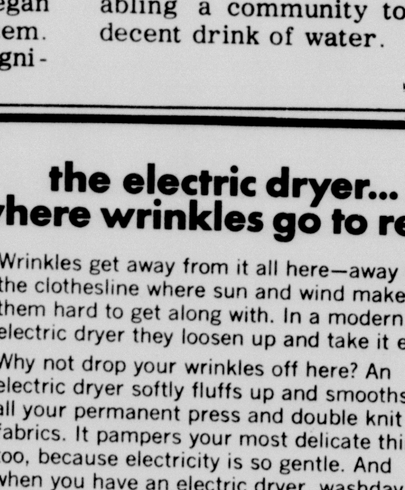

Electricity: the bright spot in your life

Foundation School Program Estimated At $1 Billion Plus

AUSTIN

The Foundation School Program -- state funds earmarked for financing public education in Texas -- is expected to tally out at $1,164,458,000 during the 1971-

This projected total, an increase of $83,342,988 over 1970-71, was reported to the State Board of Education in Austin Saturday (November 13) by Dr. J. W. Edgar, Texas commissioner of education.

The new estimate does not include any consideration of the current salary freeze because sufficient information is not available at this time to predict the exact results on the cost of the Foundation Program, Edgar said.

However, if the freeze on teacher salaries is lifted as of November 13, 1971, the cost will be reduced by about $10 million. Should the freeze be continued for the entire year, the cost would be approximately $30 million less.

Basic elements of the Foundation School Program increase include: new Foundation salary schedule -- $43,553,598; 835 additional vocational units -- $7,098,335; 2,076 additional special education units -- $16,213,560; 737 additional professional units, including classroom teachers -- $5,705,854; 907 additional teacher aides -- $2,857,050; additional costs for transportation and various existing special programs -- $7,914,591.

Receipts expected to meet the cost of the Foundation School Program will include: $210,479,000 from local fund assignments; $297,939,000 from state available funds; $400,000 from budgetary excess transferred, that is the individaul student's share of money which may follow him if he transfers from a district which does not need state funds to one which does; $925,000 from county available funds; $300,000 recovered by state audit of local school systema, and $654,415,000 from the Foundation Program Fund.

LOTS OF PAPER

On the average, each American uses between 560 and 575 pounds of paper a year.

Freedom Of Press Vital To Teaching

NEW ORLEANS

Speaking before the National Newspaper Association meeting here, Sen. Sam Ervin Jr. (D.-N.C.) reiterated the rights and responsibilities of the press which have been handed down from the Founding Fathers.

Ervin said the reason the Founding Fathers gave the press such broad freedoms in the First Amendment is because they believed that truth makes men free. "They could not guarantee that Americans would actually know the truth," Ervin said. "but they could guarantee that Americans would have the right to know the truth."

Ervin is chairman of the Senate Subcommittee on Constitutional Rights which is conducting hearings on the state of freedom of the press. The subcommittee had heard testimony from a host of people from all walks of journalistic life on the subject. The National Newspaper Association, representing more than 6,000 weekly, suburban and community daily newspapers, is scheduled to present testimony when the hearings resume in January.

Ervin said that, "As philosophers, the Founding Fathers believed that the free flow of information and ideas teaches men the truth which frees them from the worse kind of tyranny -- tyranny over the mind.

"Freedom of speech and of the press are the things which distinguish our country most sharply from totalitarian regimes," the senator said.

Ervin added that with these freedoms came two very important responsibilities, the responsibility to convey to the people information and ideas which will teach them the truth that makes them free, and to communicate to public officials as well as to the people information and ideas which will assist them in making governmental institutions and provide good government.

"To discharge these responsibilities aright," Ervin went on, "the press and the broadcast media must uncover and bring to light information which is accurate; and interpret it as fairly as the humanity of editors and commentators permits."

MH-B Cites C. R. Law For Service

Cameron resident C. R. Law was honored with a special award for outstanding service by Mary Hardin-Baylor College at the meeting of the Board of Trustees of the Belton col-

Law, a member of the Board of Trustees of the Belton college, was honored for securing, through personal influence, the Francis Lettitia Hailes Memorial Scholarship for Mary Hardin-Baylor College.

The memorial scholarship has total assets of $78,362.80, and will produce approximately $4,000 annually. The Citizens National Bank of Cameron has been designated as trustee.

The award was presented to Law by Dr. Bobby E. Parker, President of Mary Hardin-Baylor. Dr. Parker said, "The efforts of our fellow trustee, Mr. C. R. Law are, with grateful hearts, acknowledged and recorded.

Law acquired more than $100,000 in trusts, wills, and undesignated funds for Mary Hardin-Baylor.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS

BASKETBALL BELLES of 1924 at the Bryant Station School. From left, Lola Mae Podany, Hattie Brisbin, Florence Brannon, Annie Buzicka, Nada McAnulty, Lilla Mae Kirk. The Stylish bloomers the girls are wearing called for three yards of fabric, and are a far cry from today's "hotpants."

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Caramel Flavor And Nuts Combine For Great Brownies

To brighten lunch box blues, perk up a coffee break or top off a tasty meal, have Caramel Brownies on hand. You'll also find them handy when just sneaking a snack.

Lard insures the fine texture and good flavor each time this chewy caramel treat is prepared, says Reba Staggs, home economist of the National Live Stock and Meat Board.

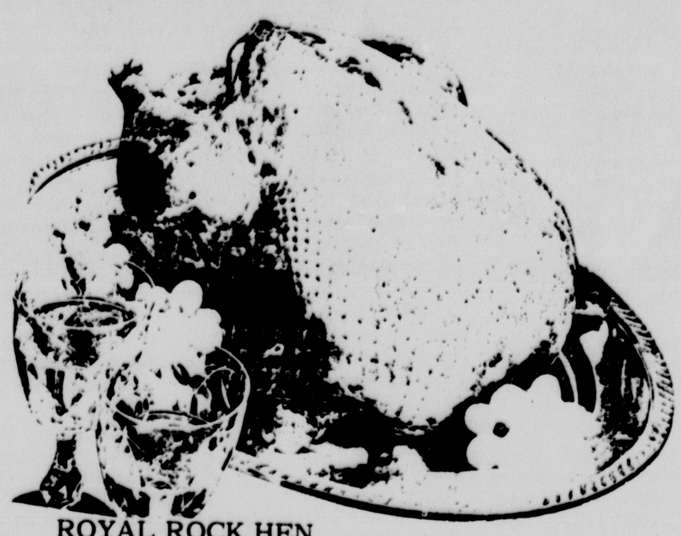
Caramel Brownies

1 cup flour
2 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoon salt
⅔ cup lard
2 cups brown sugar
2 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla extract
1 cup chopped nuts

Sift together flour, baking powder and salt. Melt lard and add brown sugar, eggs, vanilla, nuts and sifted dry ingredients and mix thoroughly. Spread in a greased and floured jelly roll pan (15½ x 10½ inches). Bake in a moderate oven (350°F.) for 30 minutes. Cool and cut. Yield: 6 dozen 1½-inch square brownies.

Happy Thanksgiving!

PENNANT MIXED NUTS 13 oz. Cans 79c



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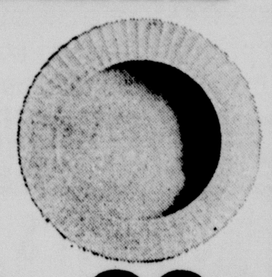

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—where friendly people help you save!

Seminar Details Studies Of Desalting Brazos River

Maj. Gen. Harold R. Parfitt, Southwestern Division Engineer, U. S. Army Corps of Engineers, speaking to a meeting of more than 150 representatives of cities, chambers of commerce and industries in the Brazos River basin attending a Brazos River salt pollution control seminar in Waco urged them to see that the general public becomes involved in plans being developed by the Corps of Engineers for "desalting" the waters of the Brazos River.

The seminar, at which details of the studies for developing the plans for ridding the Brazos waters of the majority of its pollution from natural salt sources were outlined, was arranged by the Brazos River Authority, which is working in conjunction with the Corps in developing the desalting project.

Approximately 150 attended the meeting from all parts of the Brazos watershed to hear the plans detailed and to learn how they can aid in the planning and in carrying out the plans once developed.

The corps has been studying the problem for the past 10 years, and before that a study was conducted by the Brazos River Authority in cooperation with the U. S. Geological Survey to find the source of salt pollution in the Brazos River.

MAJOR SOURCE

The studies resulted in pinpointing the major source of pollution from natural salt springs and seepage in Kent, King, Stonewall and Dickens counties in the north central section of the basin.

The corps has studied several plans and officials of the corps said it appears the most feasible plan would consist of the construction of four dams and reservoirs in the salt flat area to trap the salt spring flow and seepage and keep it out of the Brazos River. The proposed plans have a life of about 100 years, the Corps officials said.

Gen. Parfitt told the group that getting the public interested and involved in planning projects being developed by the Corps is one of two phases new to planning processes in the corps.

He said heretofore the corps has developed plans and then given the details to the public but now "we want to know the wishes and thoughts of all segments of the people before a plan is finally determined". He said also the corps is now planning on a multi-objective basis, seeking to solve many problems and to take into account the effect of the plan on people, on the ecology -- and the general factor of the overall good of the project.

20 YEAR PLANS

The group earlier heard details of the studies and plans which have been made during the past 20 years on the salt pollution problem. Col. Walter J. Wells, general manager of the Brazos River Authority and Col. Floyd H. Henk, Corps district engineer for the Fort Worth District gave the representatives a full description of the studies and proposed planning.

And each of the principal speakers urged those present to attend three public meetings set by the Corps to give the plans and studies details to the public. The meeting will be held in Abilene on Nov. 17, in Waco on Dec. 1 and in Alvin on Dec. 8.

"We ask that you attend these meetings and also that you interest the people in your towns and counties to attend the meetings and voice their opinions on the plans," Col. Henk said.

Governor Makes Appeal To Stop Crime At Christmas

AUSTIN

An appeal for Texas to "take crime out of Christmas" came today from Governor Preston Smith, as he urged citizens to join in a statewide effort to prevent the upsurge in crime which frequently accompanies the yule season.

"Many crimes which occur during the Christmas rush," the governor said, "go unreported. Law enforcement officers find it difficult to cope with increased traffic and increased offenses all at the same time. The result is increased opportunity for the criminal, and increased crime."

The appeal, timed to coincide with the start of the Christmas shopping season, was made in connection with the Governor's Crime-Stop program launched early this year.

"If you neglect to report an offense or suspicious behaviour to police, you are crime's silent partner," the governor said.

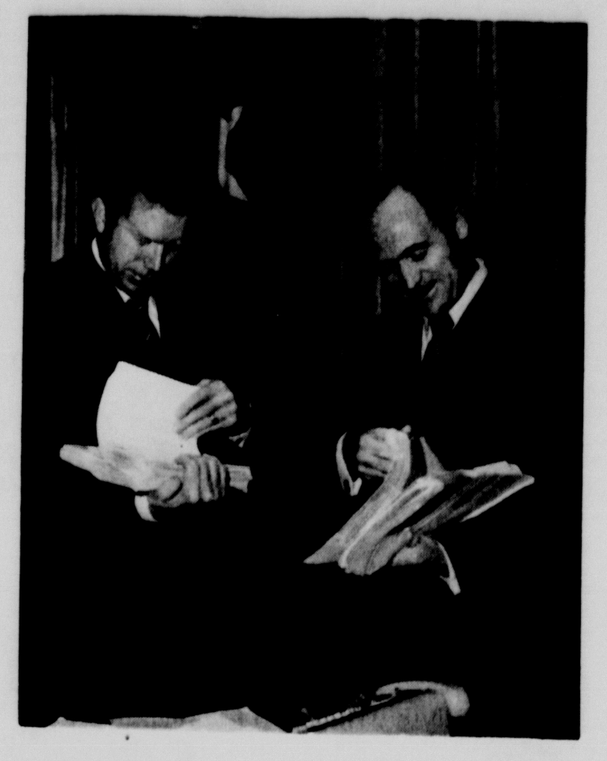
"Failure to exercise the proper precautions makes crime easy, and results in more crime being committed."

The governor gave these reminders: "When shopping, take no more cash than you actually need; keep a tight grip on your pocketbook; place packages out of sight in the trunk of your car, instead of in a seat. Keep your house locked, and don't advertise it when you are away from home. Watch out for suspicious strangers in your neighborhood. Report to police.

"Let's take the crime out of Christmas and made more room for the things Christmas is supposed to have."

EARTH'S WATER

Earth's total water supply -- held in oceans, seas, lakes, rivers, underground water, ice, and clouds -- is 329,000,000 cubic miles, according to the National Geographic Society.



SURVEY RETURNS are checked by Lt. Gov. Ben Barnes and George Cates, division manager of the National Federation of Independent Businessmen. The returns are from a one-year continuous survey of legislative and economic issues affecting independent businessmen in Texas. Questions ranged from "hot check" law reform to pari-mutual betting in Texas.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Schigut's Now Offers Singer Dept

Schigut's in Cameron has a reputation for good clothing, but the department store has added in a new department, the only one in the Milam area.

It is a sales and service department for the famous Singer Sewing Machines, one of the best known household lines in the world.

John Schigut, manager and store owner, is taking as much an impotant role in the new department as Mrs. Lottie Witt, Mrs. Louise Butler and Mrs. Frieda Smith whose sales experience in clothing and piece goods help in advising what equipment is best for making one's own clothes, curtains and whatever a Singer Sewing machine can do, which is a lot.

Schigut's features a line of Singer machines in a department near the front of the downtown Cameron store. And any model not demonstrated or on display is quickly available through Singer sources at Schigut's.

Schigut's also assures service by Marshall Flores who lives in Cameron and has a number of years experience in maintenance and repair of sewing equipment.

The name Singer is not new to Cameron. It has been 119 years since Singer started manufacturing sewing machines, the first models foot-powered instruments only a remote cousin to the ultra-modern equipment now sold at Schigut's.

"Touch and Sew" is a familiar word for the new Model 750 Singer, "Golden Touch & Sew". Its simplicity, versatility and ease of operation is tops and typical of the whole range of Singer sewing equipment.

Other models are in the Touch and Sew line, including Model 756 Special Zig-Zag, the Zig-Zag and the Deluxe Straight Stitch Touch & Sew.

Bill's Dollar Store Offers Big Discounts

Mrs. Gertrude Whittington, manager of Bills Dollar Store, invites you to "Shop the modern way" in Cameron's only home operated discount house.

"We have a complete stock for all the family's needs including drugs, cosmetics, household goods, clothing and furniture," Mrs. Whittington points out. "And customers are invited to shop at their leisure."

Bill's Dollar Stores cover 8 states and their volumn buying allows them to pass savings on to their customers.

"We guarantee the lowest prices in Cameron in our cosmetic and drug departments," Mrs. Whittington said and invited customers to shop and compare.

In addition to low prices, Bill's Dollar Store offers a lay-away service for customers who like to shop early while selections are best.

Another speciality at Bill's Dollar Store offers a lay-away service for customers who like to shop early while selections are best.

Friendly personel at Bill's Dollar Store, in addition to Mrs. Whittington, are: Susie Sheffield, Theresa McCord, Rosemary Balboa, Andrew Tamez and Lloyd Young.

The local store located at Main and Central across from the Courthouse, opened in 1968 and quickly established a reputation for bargain prices and convenience shopping.

"When we say shop the modern way we are inviting customers to look, decide for themselves without pressure and buy what they have selected," Mrs. Whittington said.

*SALES
*SERVICE
*PARTS
FORD
Complete Service For Any Make Car
SEE THE 1972 FORDS AT OUR SHOW ROOMS.
Check Our Used Car Lot For A Good Used Car At A Reasonable Price
H.H. Stedman
48 Years With Ford
Hefley-Stedman Motor Co. Inc.
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GIFTS
with the special magic of
CHRISTMAS!
We Invite You Shop Our Gift Dept.
For The Gift
That Is Sure To Please
Culpepper Furn. & Hdw.
109 W. Main 697-2611

Homeowners Specials
LUMBER and BUILDING SUPPLIES
Let Us Help You Plan Your New Home Or Remodel Your Present Home
Building Materials For Your Every Need.
Serving The Cameron Area For Over 24 Years
ANDERLE LUMBER CO.
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SHOP THE MODERN WAY!
SHOP
Bill's Dollar Store
DRUGS- HOME FURNISHINGS-CLOTHING
Mrs. Gertrude Whittington, Mgr.
Cameron's Only Discount House
Home Operated
BILL'S DOLLAR STORE
Cameron

AT CHILI'S
Miss Wonderful
HERE IT IS!
No.1 Christmas Special 12.99
*Bone
*Patent
AA-7½-11
B-6-11
Lewis-Chili Shoe Store
Downtown Cameron

Dusek Pharmacy For Your Prescriptions
3 Registered Pharmacists
Russell Stover & Kings Candies
Revlon - Max Factor - Coty
Helen Ayers & Others
DUSEK PHARMACY
WE GIVE S&H GREEN STAMPS
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LUMBER AND BUILDING SUPPLIES
COME IN AND LET'S TALK OVER YOUR BUILDING NEEDS.
WE CARRY A FULL LINE OF ALL TYPES OF BUILDING MATERIALS AND PAINT.
FREE ESTIMATES ON YOUR JOB
CAMERON LUMBER CO.
315 S. HOUSTON 697-2411

SCHIGUT'S FEATURES
HAGGAR slacks

Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
$1.69 AND 1.79
PER GAL.
DODSON AUTO SUPPLY
213 W 1st 697-2652

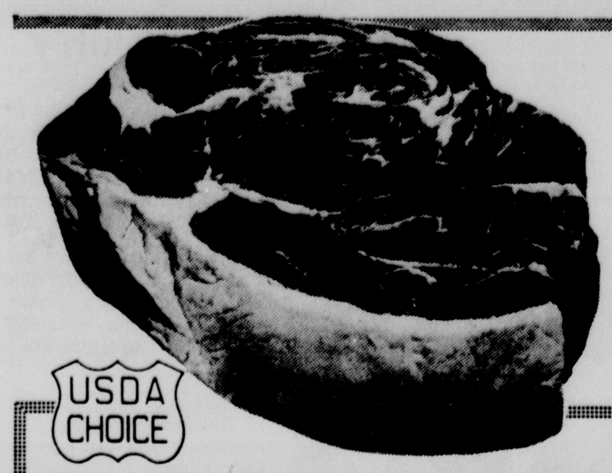
prescriptions filled
SICK ROOM SUPPLIES
-Cosmetics
-Candies
-Sundries
E. O. SCHILLER PHARMACY
106 S Houston 697-3511

Many Sizes, Shapes, Prices
TOOL BOXES
3.35 To 78.95
We Have The One You Need
MILAM AUTO SUPPLY
124 N Houston 697-6533

CHECKED YOUR HOSPITALIZATION
Hospital Costs Have Gone Up. Make Sure Your Protection Will Provide The Higher Daily Room And Surgical Benefits You Will Need Today
Mutual of Omaha
The Company that pays
Life Insurance Affiliate: United of Omaha

I.T. Gilbert
697-6766

Foods for a Happy Feast



USDA CHOICE

Boneless Roast ★Chuck or ★Shoulder. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **95¢**

Boneless Brisket USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef —Lb. **$1.05**

Safeway Guaranteed Meats!

Ham Slices	Center Slices. Smoked	—Lb.	$1.19
Fresh Pork Ham	★Half or ★Whole	—Lb.	69¢
Fresh Pork Roast	Butt Cut. Semi-Boneless	—Lb.	53¢
Pork Loin Roast	Fresh. Full Rib Half. (Full Loin Half—Lb. 79¢)	—Lb.	69¢
All Meat Franks	Safeway. Favorite!	12-oz. Pkg.	55¢
Lunch Meat	Safeway Sliced. ★Pickle-Pimiento ★Macaroni & Cheese ★Spiced ★All Beef Bologna ★Olive	3 6-oz. Pkgs.	$1

Traditional Holiday Favorites!

Tom Turkeys Young. 19 to 24-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade 'A' (Hen Turkeys Young. 10 to 14-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A' —Lb. 41¢) —Lb. **35¢**

Self-Basting	Turkeys. Young. Safeway. 10 to 12-Lb. Avg. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'	—Lb.	55¢
Butterball	Turkeys. Swift's Deep-Basted. Young. 10 to 16-Lb. Average. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'	—Lb.	57¢
Honeysuckle	White Turkeys. Self-Basting. Young. 10 to 16-Lb. Avg. USDA Inspected Grade 'A'	—Lb.	53¢
Fresh Pork Chops	Economical Family Pack	—Lb.	58¢
Smoked Ham	Shank Portion. Firm and Lean! 14 to 18-Lb. Average	—Lb.	45¢

Look For the USDA Grade 'A' Shield of Quality!

INSPECTED U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE P-00

USDA A GRADE

SAFEWAY

Check Meat Values!

Standing Rib	Roast. Large End. USDA Choice Grade Heavy Beef	—Lb.	95¢
Smoked Hams	★Whole or ★Full Shank Half. 14 to 18-Lb. Avg.	—Lb.	55¢
Boneless Roast	★Pikes Peak or ★Bottom Round. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.15
Fresh Fryers	Whole USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	29¢
Baking Chickens	Fresh. 3 to 3½-Lb. Avg. USDA Grade 'A'	—Lb.	37¢
Chicken Hens	Frozen. 4½ to 7-Lb. Avg. USDA Insp. Grade 'A'	—Lb.	45¢

Variety & Quality!

Boneless Steak	Center Cut Chuck. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.05
Top Round Steak	Boneless. USDA Choice Heavy Beef	—Lb.	$1.29
Hamburger Steaks	Freshly Ground	—Lb.	79¢
Sliced Bacon	Safeway. No. 1 Quality!	1-Lb. Pkg.	65¢
Armour Bacon	Armour Star MireCure. Sliced	1-Lb. Pkg.	69¢
Owens Sausage	Country Style. ★Reg. or ★Hot	2-Lb. Pkg.	$1.37

Check These Values!

Lean Ground Beef	Compare Quality!	—Lb.	79¢
Smoked Bacon	Slab. By The Piece	—Lb.	45¢
Boneless Ham	Armour's parti style. Halves. 3 to 4-Lb. Avg.	—Lb.	$1.39
Canned Ham	Safeway. Fully Cooked	3-Lb. Can	$2.98
Canned Ham	Safeway. No Waste!	8-Lb. Can	$6.98
Turkey Roast	Manor House. Boneless. Frozen White & Dark Meat	2-Lb. Pkg.	$2.49

All Stores Will Be
CLOSED THURSDAY
November 25
Thanksgiving Day

SAVE

Miracle Whip

Kraft Salad Dressing. *Safeway Special!* 32-oz. Jar **49¢**
(With $5.00 Purchase or More, Excluding Cigarettes.)

SAVE

Enriched Flour

Kitchen Craft. *Safeway Special!* 5-Lb. Bag **38¢**

SAVE

Niblets Corn

Whole Kernel Golden. *Safeway Special!* 12-oz. Can **19¢**

SAVE

Lux Liquid

Detergent. *Special!* (10¢ Off Label) 22-oz. Plastic **49¢**

SAVE

Pumpkin Pie

or ★Mince Pie. Bel-air Frozen. *Safeway Special!* 24-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

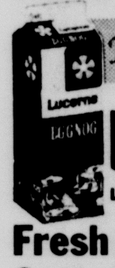
Fresh Bakery Values!

Brown & Serve Rolls. Skylark ★Twin or ★Cloverleaf. *Special!* —13-oz. Pkg. **29¢**

English Muffins Mrs. Wright's 6-Ct. Pkg. **35¢**

White Bread Mrs. Wrights ★Reg. or ★Sandwich. Sliced 1½-Lb. Loaf **31¢**

From The Dairy Case!



Egg Nog Lucerne. Creamy! —Quart Ctn. **57¢**

Fresh Milk Lucerne Low Fat ½-Gal. Carton **49¢**

Cottage Cheese Lucerne. Assorted Styles 16-oz. Ctn. **38¢**

Shop and Compare!

Dog Food Favorite Brand 15½-oz. Can **7¢**

Liquid Bleach White Magic. Sparkling Whites! Gallon Plastic **37¢**

Shop, Save & Compare Low Everyday Prices!

It's Safeway For Holiday Shopping!

Cascade	Detergent For Dishwashers! (13¢ Off Label) *Safeway Special!*	35-oz. Pkg.	49¢
Pork & Beans	Van Camp's. Full of Flavor! *Safeway Big Buy!*	16-oz. Can	16¢
Chunk Tuna	Sea Trader Light Meat. *Safeway Big Buy!*	6½-oz. Can	35¢
Salad Dressing	Piedmont. Creamy Texture! *Safeway Big Buy!*	Quart Jar	37¢
Biscuits	Mrs. Wright's ★Sweet Milk or ★Buttermilk. *Safeway Big Buy!*	10-Ct. Can	8¢
Canned Pop	Snowy Peak. Assorted Flavors. *Safeway Big Buy!*	12-oz. Can	8¢

Low, Low Prices!

Cake Mixes	Mrs. Wright's Assorted Flavors	18½-oz. Pkg.	28¢
Tomato Soup	Town House. Tasty!	—10¾-oz. Can	10¢
Fresh Coffee	Safeway. Pre-Ground	—1-Lb. Bag	69¢

Everyday Low Prices... Plus Specials, Too!

For A Festive Holiday!

Golden Ripe!
Bananas Top Quality! Munching Good! *Safeway Special!* —Lb. **10¢**

Red Rome Apples Extra Fancy! Best For Baking! Large —Lb. **19¢**

Crisp Celery For Salads or Stuffing! Crunchy Fresh. Small Size Stalks! —Each **19¢**

Tomatoes Vine Ripe! Loaded with Natural Goodness! Small Size. Vent Bag —Lb. **39¢**

All Your Traditional Festive Fruits and Vegetables are at Your Safeway Stores!!

Variety and Quality!

Avocados	Florida Booth Variety. Extra Large	—Each	39¢
Tangelos	Florida. New Crop. Large	2 Lbs.	29¢
Green Onions	For Flavor! Bunch. Each	2 for	25¢
Texas Yams	Medium Size	—Lb.	19¢
Artichokes	Marinated	6-oz. Jar	49¢
Walnut Meats	Diamond. New Crop	10-oz. Pkg.	99¢
Acorn Squash	Danish	—Lb.	19¢
Glace Fruit Mix	For Baking!	1-Lb. Cello	59¢

Borden's None Such
Mincemeat ★Condensed 3 9-oz. Pkgs. $1 | ★Ready to Use 18-oz. Jar 49¢ | ★Ready to Use 28-oz. Jar 69¢ | ★Brandy & Rum 18-oz. Jar 59¢

Frozen Values!

Corn-on-Cob Bel-air Fresh Flavor! 4-Ear Pkg. **49¢**

Strawberries Scotch Treat. Sliced 10-oz. Pkg. **25¢**

Dinners Banquet. Assorted (Except Beef) Reg. Pkg. **38¢**

More Fine Frozen Foods!

Sherbet Lucerne Party Pride. Assorted Flavors. *Safeway Special!* ½-Gal. Carton **59¢**

Bel-air Waffles Breakfast Treat! 5-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Orange Juice Scotch Treat. Pure. From Florida 6-oz. Can **19¢**

French Fries Slim Jim Shoestring Potatoes 8-oz. Pkg. **10¢**

Don't Forget to Buy . . .

Heavy Duty Foil	Kitchen Craft. 18" Wide	25-Ft. Roll	55¢
Scotkins	Dinner Napkins	50-Ct. Pkg.	31¢
Marshmallows	Fluf-Puff. White	10-oz. Pkg.	21¢
Canned Yams	Trappey's. Flavorful!	22-oz. Can	39¢
Fruit Cocktail	Town House. Five Fruits!	17-oz. Can	26¢
Ripe Olives	Lindsay. Giant Pitted	5¾-oz. Can	49¢
Maraschino Cherries	Empress. Red	8-oz. Glass	41¢
Poultry Seasoning	Crown Colony	1-oz. Can	33¢

Check These Values!

Party Mixers	Cragmont. Assorted	32-oz. Bottle	15¢
Mixed Nuts	Tom Scott. Crunchy!	13½-oz Can	69¢
Cream Cheese	Lucerne. Delicious!	3-oz. Pkg.	13¢

Money-Saving Values!

Pledge Polish	Furniture Polish. ★Reg. or ★Lemon	—9½-oz. Bonus Can	83¢
Flashcubes	Norelco. For Holiday Pictures!	3 Count Sleeve Pack	99¢
Intensive Care	Vaseline. Hand Lotion	6-oz. Bottle	69¢

Volumes 24 & 25
Funk & Wagnalls STANDARD REFERENCE **Encyclopedia** VOLUME NO 2-25 **$1.89** PER VOLUME

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SAFEWAY

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Family Budgets Averaged

COLLEGE STATION

How much money does it take to live?

For an urban U.S. family of four living on an intermediate budget, it costs an estimated $10,664 in Spring 1970, reports Bonnie Fowler Extension home management specialist. For a family of four on a lower budget, the cost was $6,960, compared to $15,511 for a family living on a higher budget.

These figures, based on Bureau of Labor statistics, are for an urban family of four with two children, a boy aged 13 and a girl 8, in which the homemaker is not employed.

Living costs vary widely among various regions and cities, continues Mrs. Fowler. For example, the costs are generally lower in small cities and in southern parts of the United States, In non-metropolitan areas of the south, living costs for the urban family of four on an intermediate budget averaged $9,862. The national average was $10,664.

According to the estimates, the family spent approximately 23 percent of their income for food, 23.4 percent on housing and 10.7 percent on clothing and personal care. Transportation accounted for 8.6 percent, while 5.3 percent went for medical care, and 18 percent was spent on taxes. All other spending, including gifts and contributions, occupational expenses and life insurance, totaled 11 percent.

MRS. THOMAS EDWARD HARRIS

Couple Married In Double Ring Ceremony

Miss Barbara Ann Sutherland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Sutherland of Temple and Mr. Thomas Edward Harris, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elzy Harris of Cameron were married at 7 p.m. November 20 at St. Mary Catholic Church, Temple. Father Driscoll performed the double ring ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a designer original ivory silk peau de soie gown. The bodice was fashioned of French alencon lace on English net with a high Victorian neck and long Juliet sleeves. A dome skirt swept to a full chapel train.

Her floor length veil was held by a Juliet cap. She carried a colonial bouquet of ivory roses with a center of fantasy pink roses surrounded by ivy.

Attending the bride were Miss Linda Moore of Temple, maid of honor, and bridesmaids, Miss Mary Sutherland of Temple, sister of the bride, Miss Becky Harris of Cameron, sister of the groom, Miss Sue Farris of Temple and Miss Brenda Stahr of Waco.

Stacey McDanile of Temple was flower girl, Roger Hestee of Temple, ringbearer, and candle lighters were Jack Sutherland, brother of the bride, and Jr. Seavy.

John Hughes of Austin served as bestman. Groomsmen were Mike McDanile of Temple, James Hoskins of Waco, Charlie Wise of Dallas and Wallace Culpepper of Cameron.

Ushers were Chuck Sutherland of Temple, Tom Sutherland of New Orleans, La., John Sutherland of San Francisco, California, all brothers of the bride, and Donnie Evans of Cameron.

The bride's parents were hosts for a reception at their home following the ceremony. Included in the house-party were Mrs. Mike McDaniel of Temple, Miss Paulette Doucet of New Orleans, La., Miss Marianne Reigler, Mrs. Dennis Wilson and Mrs. Jimmy Barnes, all of Temple.

Out of town guests for the wedding and reception included Mrs. Phil Sheridan of Macon, Georgia and Mrs. Robert McNulty of Ridgewood, New Jersey.

Following a wedding trip to San Antonio, the couple will make their home in Cameron.

Personal Mention

Mrs. Quarles L. Cooper of Crosley visited in the homes of her nieces, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Green and Mary Lee and Mr. and Mrs. Bert Swanzy, over the weekend.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jistel were Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Kleiber and Shirley Jean of Schulenburg, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Kurtz of Huntsville, Mr. Billy Jistel, Darlyn, Stacy and Anissa of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Keith, Jr. and Pan and Mr. and Mrs. Jake Richardson.

Mr. and Mrs. Tucker Wilkerson visited his mother, Mrs. Lula Wilkerson in the Cameron Nursing Home Saturday.

ENGAGED - Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Murphy, 5725 Wheaton Dr., Ft. Worth, announce the engagement of their daughter Jane Marie to Lake Wilson Stroup, III, son of Lt. Col. (Ret.) and Mrs. L. W. Stroup, Jr. of Cameron. They will be married at 6:30 p.m. December 18 at West Cliff Methodist Church, Ft. Worth.

Originals Is Program For Club

"Originals" was the program for the Pleasure and Profit Club when it met November 11. Miss Ada Margaret Smith gave the program.

The originals were handcrafted quilts, embroidery and crochet work, some of them heirlooms, which Miss Smith used to illustrate her talk.

The club met at the home of Mrs. Roy Hensley with 12 members and two guests, Mrs. Carrie Kuehl and Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe present.

During the business meeting three new members were elected, Mrs. Donald Pimpler, Mrs. Jimmy Bledsoe and Mrs. Bill McCutchen.

The hostess served cherry chiffon pie, olive cheese tidbits, cheese crackers, tea and coffee.

Program On Foods For Cameron HD

The Cameron Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, Nov. 16, in the home of Mrs. J. R. Lott. A program on foods was given by Mrs. Frank Hanel. County Home Demonstration Club announced plans for a county Christmas party. The party will be at 2 December 13 at the Cameron Community Center.

Members attending were served cookies and punch by the hostess Mrs. Frank Hanel.

It's Turkey Time

COLLEGE STATION

The turkey, a native American bird, has always been a favorite delicacy in Texas. Even the Indians considered it fine eating, and the early day cowboys welcomed turkey meat as a change from their standard beef diet.

Folklorist J. Frank Dobie, in his book, "A Vaquero of the Brush Country" (Little Brown and Co.), describes a cow camp recipe:

"Sometimes Sam would roast a turkey in its feathers. To do this, he would dig a pit, build a fire in it, and heat the ground thoroughly; then he would take out the coals. Having removed the entrails from the turkey and salted and peppered it, he would put it in the hole --- a 'fireless cooker' --- in such a way that no dirt could touch the flesh.

"Next he would cover it with hot earth, then build a fire over the covering. When ten or twenty hours later he lifted the turkey out by its feet, the skin and feathers would scale off by their own weight, and we had a juicy savory meat so tender that it almost melted at a touch.

Today's domestic turkey is far different from the old wild variety. Dr. D. B. Mellor, poultry marketing specialist at Texas A&M University, says the domestic bird may lack the wild one's gamey flavor, but it is far superior in meatiness.

The traditional whole roast turkey, he said, must now make room for a variety of new products better suited for the small convenience-minded family. Turkey parts, such as the breast frozen boneless roast, and frozen sliced meat in a boil pouch are only a few.

He says the biggest secret in roasting a turkey is keeping the meat moist. Since the birds are so young when processed for market, the meat has little fat. This is why turkeys are known as high protein, low fat meat.

To keep this low fat meat moist requires more care than fatter meats. You can conserve moisture by covering well in a roasting pan, or with foil or a special plastic bag, and cooking at about 325 degrees. Manual basting or any combination of these methods also will work.

No matter how you roast, Mellor says the turkey is cooked when a meat thermometer registers 180 degrees when placed in the center of the thickest portion of meat.

REVIVAL

EVANGELIST & MRS.

Richard Exley

CONVENTION SPEAKER, WRITER,

DYNAMIC PREACHER

SPECIAL SINGING

Nov.21-Dec.3

(Except Saturdays)

7:00 P.M.

First Assembly of God

1511 North Houston

Sale!
Save 1.11 a yard.
Polyester knits now 3.88 yd.

Reg. 499 yd. Full-bodied knits sew up beautifully for dresses or sportswear. Wearable in any season, any climate. Choose from crepe textures, plain stitches, jacquard patterned surfaces, all in fashion colors. 58/60"

JCPenney
The values are here every day.
Cameron Texas

OUR DEEP APPRECIATION

To all our friends who sent food, floral offerings, and cards, and to Father Pete McCabe, Father John Geiser and Father Paul McCullum for the Masses. We will always remember the kindness of everyone who helped us during our loss. Also appreciation to the pallbearers and to Marek-Burns-Laywell Funeral Home.

The Family of Julius Tepera

BPW Club Has Program

Health and Safety was the program given by DeDe Payne at the Business and Professional Clubhouse on Monday night at the Clubhouse, 4th and Milam.

School Menu

Buckholts

MONDAY, NOV. 22
Pizza
Mixed vegetables
Peanut butter crackers
Apricots, milk

TUESDAY
Hamburgers, chips
Cheese
Lettuce, tomato, pickles, onion
Cake, milk

WEDNESDAY
Turkey, dressing, gravy
Green beans
Cranberry sauce
Bread and butter
Pears, milk

COURTHOUSE NEWS

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Terry Eugene Arledge - Selina Gayle Chmelar

Hubert Knight - Verna Ruth Young

DEEDS

Ermina Hernandez to Francisca Torres, et vir, for $10 and other consideration - Lot 8, Blk 5, Newton Johnson resubdivision of the Mary Umlang first addition to the town of Thorndale.

Francisca Torres, et vir, to Ermina Hernandez for $10 etc - Lot 7, Blk 5, Newton Johnson resubdivision of the Mary Umlang first addition to the town of Thorndale.

Albert Brown, et ux, to Wesley Henderson, et ux, for $10 etc - Lots 11, 12, and 13, Blk 12, West Cameron addition to the city of Cameron.

Mary Jane R. Donohue to the Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas for $10,000 - parcel of land out of the George Chapman survey.

The Veterans Land Board of the State of Texas to John A. Earthman for $10,000 - parcel of land out of the George Chapman survey.

Sibylla F. Eugea to David Wade for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the S. P. Carson survey.

W. T. Pearson Jr. to Sibylla F. Eugea for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Samuel P. Carson survey.

Sibylla F. Eugea to David Wade for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Samuel P. Carson survey.

Floyd P. Cotten, et ux, to Billy L. Reese, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Lewis Wells survey.

Bessie Johnson et vir, to John Snell for $10 etc - Lot 2, Blk 4, subdivision B of the Henderson and Arnold addition to the city of Cameron.

R. L. Theiss to C. W. Jones et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Rodriquez three league grant.

Atlas Subsidiaries of Texas Inc. to W. T. Pearson Jr. for $10 etc - Lot 3, Blk 127, city of Rockdale.

Ophelia Buna Morgan to H. E. Baxter and Jimmy R. Baxter for $5,500 - parcel of land out of the A. M. Tandy survey.

Vaughn E. Owens, et ux, to L. E. Selden for $10 - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal survey.

C. A. Wuensche, et ux, to Thorndale Independent School District for $10 etc - Lot 8, Wuensche addition to the town of Thorndale.

Clara Boeker and Lydia Shuffield to Alvin Schiller, et ux, for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Monroe Edwards league.

Lydia Shuffield and Celeste Schiller to Clara Boeker for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the W. H. Walker league.

Jack McCallum to Jean McCallum for $10 etc - parcel of land out of the Jose Leal grant.

NEW CARS

Lois Hudson Gunn Chev. 4 Dr.

Alfred Vrazel Chev. Sta. Wgn.

Alvin H. Roberts Chev. Pkp

Lucille H. McFarland Ford 4 Dr.

E. E. Diamond Ford Pkp

William K. Earman Chev. Spt. Cpe.

Ronnie Paris Chev. Spt. Cpe.

Billie R. Cochrum Ford Pkp

John T. Carpenter Merc. 4 Dr.

Green Taylor Ford Pkp

Louis W. Hamilton Ford 4 Dr. Wgn.

Frank Medina Ford 4 Dr. Sedan

Hogan & Co., Inc. Ford Pkp

L. L. Worley Ford 4 Dr.

Cecil S. Hurt Chev, Pkp.

Imogene R. Munoz Buick 2 Dr. Cpe.

Billy E. Bland Chev. 4 Dr.

Happy Birthday

November 22

Karen Pelzel, Randy Dismukes, Ed Magre, Linda Jones, Joyce Arnold, George Dohnalik

November 23

David Weber, Randy Beale, Nancy Shelander, Ferrol Angell, James Pavelek, William Pagach, Frank Hanel, John Hanel, Daniel McDaniel, Olga Lange, Eugene Vaculin

November 24

Thomas Dusek, Brenda Kunz, Connie Brashear, Ruby Arledge, Mrs. Bill Arthur, David Wickersham, R. D. Stevens, Bernay Dusek, Leon Klypas, Tommy Vaculin

November 25

Mrs. R. L. Lock, Norman Cook, Mrs. R. C. Hudson, Anne Marie Marek, Ben Massenbale, Carol Kretschmar, Keith Bean, Booker Williams, Gwenn Glass, Pete Mikula, Sandra Kay Martinez

November 26

Jimmy Rivers

November 27

Samuel Lewis, John Simmons, Sandy Tindall, Hugh Smith, R. B. Eickenhorst

November 28

Mrs. Johnny Fuchs, Mrs. E. L. Weid, Lisa Engram, Edwin Marek, Pam Mitchan

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Just call us at 697-6671 or drop a post card at least two weeks before the date, and we will be happy to list them.

COUNTY NEWS

SanGabrielNews

By Mrs. Ralph Heisch

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Worley, joined by Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Lawhorn of Rin's Crossing left Sunday on a trip to Lubbock.

Mr. and Mrs. Buddy Duncan of Houston visited with Mr. and Mrs. Harry O. Clark Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Worley from the Boswell Rest Home in Rockdale spent the day Thursday with her daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke.

Mrs. Mose Shavers had the misfortune of falling and cracking some ribs several days ago and she is recuperating very well at home.

Mrs. J. W. Wilson is a patient at Newton Hospital in Cameron since Tuesday.

Mr. Larry Gable was admitted to Johns Hospital in Taylor Thursday with severe hearing and ear trouble.

Those visiting with Mrs. F. W. Worley at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Flora Henry in Rockdale during the weekend were Mrs. Norman (Evelyn) Kauffman and daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Danny Shelton and Tammy of Texarkana, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Linke, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Worley all of San Gabriel, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Kay of Troy and Mrs. F. P. Cherry of New Waverly.

Mr. and Mrs. Gus Clark and son John were Sunday dinner guests of his mother, Mrs. Hazel Clark.

Mr. Will Lovelace is still a patient in the Veterans Hospital in Temple, and his condition is not much improved.

Mrs. Gladys Stigall was an overnight guest of her sister, Mrs. Hazel Clark Wednesday. She lives in Austin.

Mrs. Bob Wimberly is on the sick list this week, being confined to bed at home.

Mrs. Bob Evans and Travis of near Caldwell were Friday guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Stewart and James Chandler returned home with his mother and brother.

Mrs. Betsy Curry was honored with a baby shower Saturday evening at the Larry Gable home and received many nice gifts.

Burlington

By Mrs. Gerald Foshea

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lorenz, Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Lorenz and Vivian of Killeen, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Lorenz and Malinda of Grand Prairie and Mrs. Leo Schmidt visited Mr. and Mrs. August Lorenz during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. George Plocek of Bishop spent several days last week with Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Hensel and Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Wunsch of Rosebud visited Mr. and Mrs. Leon Hensel and Norma Jean of Waco on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lee Hager of Sugarland returned home last Thursday after spending 5 days here with Mrs. Henrietta Hagerty, Kathleen and Harry.

Mrs. J. T. Prescott and Jake visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert McCollum and girls of Waco last Saturday.

Mrs. Aleta Marek, Mrs. Bob Wied and Mrs. Jo Hengatter visited Mrs. Johanna Wied last Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Stoebner visited Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Lorenz of Buckholts on Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Lewis Stussel of Belton and Mrs. Aleta Marek had Sunday dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Marek and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Davenport, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Davenport of Cameron visited Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Davenport on Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Ralston, Bobby Joe and Carla Renee and Kenneth Ralston of Little River visited Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Foshea on Saturday.

Buckholts News

By Mrs. Edwin Gandy

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Schleckte and children Janice, Gene and Bobby of Thorndale visited in the First Baptist Church on Sunday.

Mrs. Lanelle (Allison) Hillman was honored with a bridal shower Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Travis Hill.

Visiting in the L. A. Svetlik Sr. home over the weekend were their children L. A. Svetlik Jr. of Ft. Worth and Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Adams and sons of Austin.

Mrs. Henry Michalka of California has returned home after spending some time visiting with her sister and brother - in - law Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Criswell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Peeler spent the week end in Bryan with their children. They also attended the wedding of their son Howard Peeler on Sunday in Bryan.

Mrs. Douglas Williams of San Antonio spent last week here while working on their home here. Mrs. Earnest Winfrey of Davilla spent several days with her here.

There were a good many people from here that went deer hunting over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Steve Burtis and Mrs. Douglas Williams visited Mrs. C. B. Baskin, who is a patient in the Rosebud Nursing Home, Sunday afternoon.

Miss Mary Walscak is home from the hospital where she was a patient for some time but she is still on the sick list.

Mrs. Evelyn Loftin and her grandchildren, Sue and Dalton Schrank spent the weekend in Temple visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Gandy Sr.

There will be a singing held at the First Baptist Church the first Sunday afternoon of each month from 2 til 4 p.m. The first one will be Dec. 5. Everyone is invited.

Mrs. Edwin Gandy, who was a patient in Newton Hospital for some time is at home and improving.

Obituaries

Mrs. Pricer

Mrs. Barbara A. Pricer, 52, of Rockdale died Wednesday at her home. She had lived in Rockdale for the past 19 years.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Thursday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home. Burial was in the Hugh Wilson Cemetery at Tanglewood.

Surviving are her husband, John H. Pricer; a son, Johnny Gordon Pricer of Waco; her mother, Mrs. Callie Ray of Rockdale; and two sisters Mrs. Arnold Kent of Temple and Miss Zora Ray of Rockdale.

C. Schrank

Clifford C. Schrank, 48, of Buckholts died Wednesday afternoon in a Temple hospital after a long illness.

He was born in Hamilton County and had lived in Milam County most of his life. He was an automobile mechanic.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at Green's Funeral Home. Burial was in the Corintn Cemetery near Buckholts.

Surviving are his wife, a daughter, Miss Susie Schrank, his mother, Mrs. Hattie Schrank, and two sisters, Mrs. Doyle Arnold and Mrs. Edna Mae Massengill, all of Buckholts, and two brothers, Clarence and Clayton Schrank of Temple.

Pallbearers were Louis Vrazel, Alvin Meier, N. W. Gandy Jr., Kenneth Gandy, Willard Gandy, H. J. Folschinsky.

Campbell

Mrs. Gussie Locklin Campbell, 75, of Davilla died Wednesday in a Temple hospital. She had been in failing health for several months.

Funeral was at 2 p.m. Friday at the Davilla Baptist Church. Burial was in Rogers Cemetery.

Surviving are her husband, Lois Campbell; two sons, L. W. Locklin of Belton and Lindon Locklin of Broaddus; three daughters, Mrs. Carmen Heath of Lake Jackson, Mrs. Lillian Smith of Pasadena and Mrs. Herbert Hirschman of Belton; three stepsons, C. L. Campbell, Harry Campbell and dRobert Campbell; a stepdaughter, Mrs. W. K. Posey, a brother, Lloyd Wimberley of Belton; a sister, Mrs. Ethel Weisner of Arizona; nineteen grandchildren and eleven great-grandchildren.

Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home of Rockdale was in charge.

READY FOR WINTER

Prepare for a safe and happy winter by making sure furnaces, heaters and other heating aids are in good working order, advises Bill Allen, Extension agricultural engineer. The central heating and hot water systems should receive careful checks. Chimney and flues should be cleaned and all motors should be oiled. Insulating, painting, weather stripping, and repairing of roofs, gutters and other areas are important jobs before cold weather sets in.

Your Serviceman

AIRMAN Nelson E. Jetter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Jetter of Rt. 3, Rosebud, has received his first U.S. Air Force duty assignment after completing basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. The airman has been assigned to a unit of the Tactical Air Command at George AFB, Calif.

CONSTRUCTION SAFETY EQUIPMENT served as one prevention of on-the-job hazards for students in construction safety and health course on the James Connally Campus of TSTI. Forty construction workers will graduate Thursday night from the five-week class sponsored by the U. S. Department of Labor. From left to right are: instructor Ted Babb, students John Hadley of Waco, and John Miller of Lorena; and Olen Ricketts, instructor. Babb and Ricketts are instructors in the TSTI building construction department. TSTI Photo

Happy Anniversary

November 22

Mr. & Mrs. Charlie Matula

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Price

Mr. & Mrs. Jimmy Thompson

Mr. & Mrs. Kenneth Willy

Mr. & Mrs. David Miller

November 23

Mr. & Mrs. Horace Simmons,

Mr. & Mrs. Harmon Kelly

Mr. & Mrs. Charles Price Jr.

November 24

Mr. & Mrs. Ferrol Angell

November 25

Mr. & Mrs. John Kuzel

November 27

Mr. & Mrs. A. J. Urban Laddie and Edith Vaculin

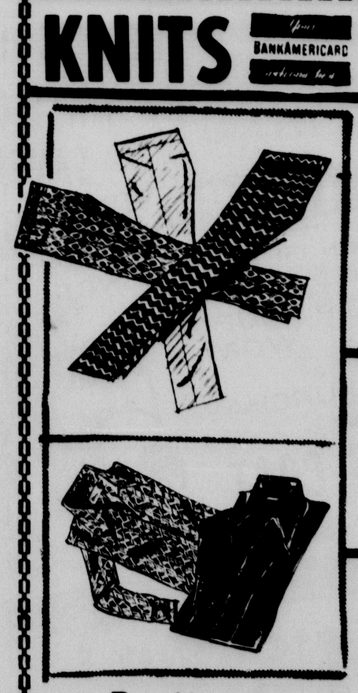
November 28

Mr. & Mrs. Willie Porter Pete and Dorothy Vaculin

PRESENTS BOOK - A. F. Kohutek of Irving, formerly of Cameron, has presented the book "From Texas to Rome", a journal of the Texas National Guard 36th Division, to Miss Louise Jamison, librarian at Cameron Public Library. Kohutek is membership and publicity secretary and a past president of the 36th Division and was the first U. S. jeep driver to land in Europe in World War II. The book is written by the late Major Gen. Fred L. Walker.

A LITTLE LATE - but it comes a long way and Pfc Carl Lynn Weems, stationed in Vietnam, says The Cameron Herald is a welcome sight at mail call. Weems, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Weems of Cameron, was a member of the Yoe High class of 1968 and has been in Vietnam since August.

KNITS BANKAMERICARD KNITS BANKAMERICARD KNITS



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Band Concerts Signal Start Of Miami Winter Season

By Charles E. Ward
Reuter Correspondent

MIAMI

When Caesar Lamonaca steps to the Bayfront Park bandshell podium in his white dinner jacket and raises his baton, summer is finally over in Miami.

No matter if the calendar decrees that autumn is well under way. No matter if the thermometer climbs to 80. No matter if hotel owners speak of "the season" as if it were years away.

When Caesar Lamonaca steps to the podium as he did recently and as he has done every November for 42 years, summer is over -- and Miami's winter season is on.

Lamonaca comes as close to being an institution as anything Miami has. Celebrities come and go. Hotels open and close. But Caesar goes on, season after season after season.

"It's the love of music that keeps me going," he said, "and as long as I can hold on I'll keep going, keep playing away."

The Italian-born has been a musician for 76 years, a conductor for 64 years, a Miamian for 48 years and, most important to the 84-year-old musician, director of Miami's free Bayfront Park concert series for 42 years.

"We are successful because we give the people what they want," he said "I give them a little bit of this, a little bit of that, a little heavy music, a little light."

Every park concert begins the same way with Caesar's theme song -- his own composition -- "Miami, Playground of the U.S.A."

Then comes a march -- "Always a march. It gets the audience interested." Then a ballet, then, maybe a waltz. From there the program may swing into one of 130 overtures, 1,500 marches --operas galore or musical comedies from the beginning of time.

A Lamonaca concert always ends with a section from a musical comedy -- "to give the audience something to go out humming."

The conductor values sheet music, which he long ago donated to the city of Miami, at 120,000 dollars. Some 100,000 dollars of it was collected over his musical career. The rest -- "the new stuff" -- was donated a couple of years ago by a Miami theater which had been storing it in case vaudeville ever made a comeback.

"I was looking for the current Broadway hit musical 'No, No, Nanette,' but they wanted 35 dollars for it," he said with the shock of a man who can remember when music cost a penny a sheet. "Then I went looking through the theater music and there it was, yellow and old, dating from the '30s, but we used it."

The music is not all that's dating way back. Most of the members of the band Lamonaca conducts have been with him since he came to Miami to play at the Miami Beach Casino in 1923.

"We don't change musicians much. We still have maybe 90 per cent of the original group." he said.

When he started, the group played a rugged schedule of 12 concerts a week, 52 weeks a year.

The pace is slower now, only two a week running from November to mid-June 60 concerts in all.

Lamonaca tries to make them all different. This year there will be special programs featuring Dutch, Italian, Cuban, Lithuanian, Irish, Czech, Israeli and Polish music. And, as usual, there will be an Abraham Lincoln concert, a George Washington concert, a Good Friday concert.

And there will be a special Flag Day concert next June, the last concert of the season.

When Lamonaca steps off the podium in June, Miamians know it will be summer, finally, just as it has been for the last 43 years.

FRENCH ZIP

Paris, Reuter - Frenchmen will be asked to put five-figure address codes on their letters starting in 1972 to speed up the mail delivery system.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

NEW YORK

MIAMI

HONOLULU

ORLANDO

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Former WAC Can't Join VFW

By Charles E. Ward
Reuter Correspondent

ORLANDO, Fla.

Helen Potter Stedman, a former Women's Army Corps volunteer, says she has not overcome restrictions against women members by the Veterans of Foreign Wars, even though she has been trying ever since her discharge from the service in July, 1946.

She tried again this summer to join "the association of men who have fought America's foreign wars on land and sea and in the air."

Her formal application and her check for dues were returned by the Pine Hills VFW Post 8150 in Orlando with a note from the adjutant saying:

"It is my unpleasant duty to inform you that women members of the armed forces who have served overseas are not eligible to become members of the VFW. This is in accordance with the national by-laws of the VFW.

"If this were not the case Post 8150 would be very happy to have you as a member."

Post Commander Lawrence W. Hodges said Mrs. Stedman was referred to Pine Hills Post Auxiliary, which is made up of veterans' wives. "But she didn't want anything to do with the ladies group," he said.

"Why should I?" Mrs. Stedman countered. "I have nothing in common with the auxiliary. I'm a veteran of a foreign war."

"Not," said Mrs. Stedman, "That I want to force myself into a man's post, but I think there should be VFW posts for women."

Mrs. Stedman is a life member of the DAV (Disabled American Veterans) chapter in Detroit. For her two years service in the army, she received two campaign medals.

In Paris, on June 18, 1945, a day of a parade that attracted two million Frenchmen, she received the butt of a French policeman's gun in her head.

As she recalls it: "It was a little before 8 a.m. and I was on my way to work. The Champs Elysees was roped off and I couldn't get across to my station. Several GIs who wanted across, too, tried to explain to the policemen that we expected on duty.

"I don't know what triggered it but somebody made a wrong move and there was a free for all. The police had rifles and they knocked two of the men down and kicked them. While I was asking them to let the men up, I felt pain and blacked out."

At the hospital where the soldiers took her, doctors said she had a severe concussion. She said army medical records list her injury as concussion and that she receives disability pay.

But that, apparently, has no affect whatever on her application to join the VFW.

Protein Starved Islanders Get Help

By Birch Storm
Reuter Correspondent

HONOLULU

Protein-starved residents of a remote chain of Pacific islands have called on a Hawaii-headquartered organization to help them cultivate food from the sea because there is a shortage of fish in their lagoons.

The islands are the Cook Islands, 15 dots of ladn totalling 93 acres in the middle of the world's biggest ocean. They lie about halfway between Samoa and Tahiti, and many of the Cook Islanders are suffering from protein deficiency. Fish, of course, are rich in protein.

But fish are in short supply because the lagoons have nearly been fished out, and because chemical pollutants have been washed from the land into the lagoons, seriously damaging the coral reefs -- the hiding place and feeding grounds for many species of fish.

So many of the 22,000 Cook Islanders, particularly children of preschool age, lack sufficient protein.

A preliminary survey indicated 71 percent of the children had a significant lack of protein in their diets. Education and medical treatmen has cut that figure in half, but the problem of lack of protein remains a troublesome one.

The Cook Islanders tried to alleviate the shortage by bringing in a fleet of five fishing boats capable of taking fishermen out to the open ocean. Called "bonito boats" they are designed to get the islanders beyond the lagoons to hunt for fish.

The islanders also began to import some canned fish from New Zealand to put protein into their diest.

SOLUTION NEEDED

But a long-term solution was needed, and the government of the Cook Islands called on the Oceanic Foundation to help provide it.

The Foundation was begun in 1960 as an oceanographic firm to encourage marine progress and to plumb the secrets of the sea. It was founded and is headed by Taylor A. Pryor, a young scientist, businessman and avid oceanographer.

On a 118-acre patch of scrubby brushland on Oahu's windward side, Pryor established the Foundation and its research arm, the Oceanic Institute. Side by side with the institute is an oceanarium and marine exhibit called Sea Life Park, whose shows featuring trained porposes, whales and sea birds are a tourist favorite.

The entire complex is called the Makapuu Oceanic Center and is located near Makapuu Point, 15 miles from Honolulu on a scenic coastal highway.

Pryor left the center to go to the Cook Islands for a survey and study of the problems there. The knowledge and experience of his own work and that of his own scientists at Makapuu were his main tools.

At the end of his study, Pryor came up with an ambitious program that he called total atoll production system. It was a practical application of the years of laboratory tests and experiments in tanks and fishponds at the center.

STOCKING FISHPONDS

First step in the system was the diking of fishponds. They were stocked with mullet, a high-protein food fish with a worldwide distribution. Using new spawning techniques, scientists are attempting to produce more and bigger mullet to supplement the diet of the islander.

Plastic blades of "grass" are planted in the fishponds and the mullet feed from sun-induced algae growth on the plastic grass, resulting in a kind of sea pasture.

Oysters and other shellfish will be grown on special rafts planted in the lagoons, a technique already proved in other areas.

Another part of the system is a greenhouse where food plants are being grown with chemical nutrients instead of soil and are being stimulated by the movement of periodic flooding.

Basic to the system is a small diesel-powered plant to provide electricity for freezers containing fish and vegetables for community use. Heat from the engines is utilized for the desalination of sea water.

Although still in the pilot stage, the project has developed optimism on the part of the scientists and aquaculturists and a willingness to give it a try on the part of the Cook Islanders.

New York's Chinatown Hosts Unique Rock Concert

NEW YORK

A blend of eastern and western pop music floated out of the Church of the Transfiguration in New York's Chinatown section during a "Chinese rock and egg roll concert" recently.

Stephen Cheng and the Dragon seeds joined a harp player and Chinese musicians on an electric bass banjo called tai yew - a willow leaf banjo - an erh-hu, or two string violin - mandolin, and mouth organ - "the origin of the Scottish bagpipe," Cheng said.

Many of the songs are written and sung by Cheng and blend a western rock beat with oriental tonal patterns which change sharply from key to key.

"Here come the Chinese rock and egg roll, so sing along," invoked Cheng who was dressed in a royal blue satin madarin long gown, coral beads and short page boy hairdo.

The event, celebrated in early October commemorated Chung Chiu, or mid-autumn festival of harvest and rebirth, as well as a planned Chinatown cultural center.

The audience of about 60 ranged from middle-aged Americans to Chinese teenagers dressed in blue jeans and T-shirts with their straight black hair flowing to their hips. Aristocratic chinese couples sat beside a few blacks as the audience called for encores.

A girl in a turquoise embroidered mandarin mini sat cross-legged as she strummed a long Chinese guitar.

After Cheng read "a beautiful, beautiful eighth century Chinese poem" in English and Chinese, the concertgoers filed out through a psychedelic - coloured stairway.

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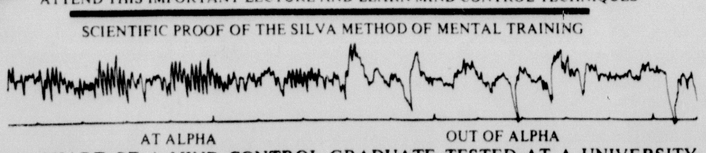

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- *HEADACHES*

PRESENTED BY: H. B. Kelley. Sunday, Nov. 21-3 and 8 p.m. Monday., Nov. 22-6 p.m. at Cameron Community Center across from Newton Hospital. Tuition Free. Call 697-3027.

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Run 1 time 6¢ per word
Run 2 times 5¢ per word
Run 3 times 4¢ per word
Minimum cost per ad. $1.00

Words	Times 1st	Times 2nd	Times 3rd
16	1.00	1.00	1.00
17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
23	1.38	1.15	1.00
24	1.44	1.20	1.00
25	1.50	1.25	1.00

Card of Thanks -- $2.00
Display ads per column inch $1.20
Deadline for ads: Tues. Noon Fri. 1 p.m.

The publisher does not guarantee the financial responsibility or any firm or individual in connection with ads appearing under the "Business Opportunities" or other classifications and requiring CASH INVESTMENT

Readers are urged to make a personal investigation of all such ads.

FOR SALE-

Relax & Unwind with safe, effective Go Tense tablets. Only 98¢ Dusek Pharmacy. 66-8tpM

Reduce safe & fast wil GoBese Tablest & E-Vap "water pills" Dusek Pharmacy 66-3tpM

Reduce excess fluids with FLUIDEX, $1.69 - LOSE WEIGHT safely with Dex-A-Diet $1.98 at Schiller's Pharmacy. 70-5tp

FOR SALE - Several hundred yards used carpeting. Call I. N. Hughes, 697-3106, Cameron. 73-1tc

Beautiful blooming African Violets. Grown in aquamatic planters. Bloom all winter. Mon., Tues., Wed. afternoons. 697-2062. 72-1tc

FOR SALE - 3 good used window unit air conditioners; 8x15 rug, small Dearborn space heater. Call 697-2465 or contact Olena Wallace, 609 E. 7th. 72-1tc

HELP WANTED-

WANTED - Part time office help. Call Central Butane Co. 697-2252. 69-tfc

HELP WANTED - Someone well known, well respected, active in community affairs, must know the people and history of the area, may work through your home at your schedule. No selling. Interesting unusual opportunity. Please submit short note giving personal and activities information to P. O. Box 58545, Houston, Texas 77058 for early contact and local interview. 72-1tc

WANTED - Distributor for afternoon paper route in Cameron. Prospect must have car. Good profit. If interested write Harold Eckert, P. O. Box 112, Burton Texas. 70-tfc

BUTANE GAS truck route salesman wanted. Call Central Butane, 697-2252. 69-tfc

LOST-

LOST - Gold Billfold. If found please return papers to Cameron Herald. Keep money. Mrs. Rose Kurtz. 72-1tp

FOR RENT-

FOR RENT 1 unfurnished - 2 bedroom apartment. Call 697-2666 or see at 1001 N. Crockett. 67-3tc

FOR RENT 1 bedroom furnished apartment. See at 607 B E. 6th. 69-tfc

FOR RENT - 1 bedroom apartment. Apply in person at Camp Insurance office. 70-4tc

COLUMBUS VILLAGE APARTMENTS - HURRY only a few units left. Rentals as low as $39.00, $44.00, $51.00, $56.00. Respectively 1,2,3,4,5 bedroom apartments if you qualify under FHA income limits. Refrigator, range and central heat. ALL BILLS PAID. Rare one-time opportunity for excellent Housing. Geo. R. Burke, Manager. Call 713-279-3473 or visit Columbus Village apartments Rental Office at 830 Riley Street in Hearne.

FOR SALE OR RENT - Hearne Hotel and Apt. House - furnished - $12,500 or $125.00 month rent. Contact, Mike Hanel, 213 W. Tyson St., Cameron. Pho. 697-2455. 59-tfc

RENT - Mobile home spaces, fenced, concrete walks and patios with all conveniences. Cameron Mobile Home Park, Phone 697-2060. 11-tfc

FOR RENT - Comfortable farm home with all city conveniences with or withcut small bottom acreage near Elm Mott for elderly couple. For particular information call 753-2112, Waco, Dr. F. W. Hoehn. 71-rtc

RENT - Mobil Home spaces. Hwy 77 North and 22nd Sts. Contact Gertrude Whittington, Manager, Bill's Dollar Store, 697-9208 or 697-3183. 71-tfc

LIVESTOCK-

FOR SALE -- Pasture raised registered Hereford bulls. Ready for service. See or call R. W. ELLISON or CHARLES ELLISON, Rt. 3, Rosebud, Texas, phone 583-4541. 71-tfc

AUTOMOTIVE-

FOR SALE - 1970 Honda 90 good condition. Helmets included. Call 697-6809. 72-1tc

NOTICE-

Can a kid on drugs Get help without getting busted?

Yes! You'll find a couple of good suggestions on page 5 of the Federal source book, "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse."

For your free copy send in the coupon below.

For a copy of the Federal source book "Answers to the most frequently asked questions about drug abuse" write to: Drug Abuse Questions and Answers, National Clearinghouse for Drug Abuse Information, Box 1080, Washington, D.C. 20013

Name _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Advertising contributed for the public good in cooperation with The Advertising Council and the International Newspaper Advertising Executives

ENTERTAINMENT-

AT.... STAR LITE CLUB
Enjoy Our
Fine Service,
Delicious Food
Newly Redecortated... Added Personell
"Serving Quality Foods- Our Most Valued Asset"
Dine - Dance 7 Nights A Week
Food Service
5:15 P.M. - 11:45 P.M. - Saturday 11:45 A.M.

Mon. Nite Special	Fri. Nite Special
Mexican Dinner $1.45	Seafood Platter $2.75

Star Lite Club & Restaurant
Waco Hiway Cameron 697-9247
Make Reservations Now For Xmas Parties

MONTGOMERY WARD
Wright Sales Agency
106 W. 1st
Cameron 697-6451

ELECTRIC & GAS RANGES CUT $40.00

WHITE NOW 259.88
Plus Tax & Transportation

Appliance Outlet. Big 4-pc. pull-out broiler pan. Oven door has "peek" light. Removable oven door aids cleaning. Lighted backsplash. 30Wx28Dx59½ in. high (to backtop 36 in.) Ship. wt. 260 lbs. State color no. From 1971 Fall Catalog, pg. 1007.
L 66 GR 4371 R—00 white.....Reg. 299.95; now 259.88
22 harvest gold, 33 avocado, 55 coppertone.....Reg. 304.95, now 264.88

Gas Available At Same Price
Electric Model On Display At TP&L

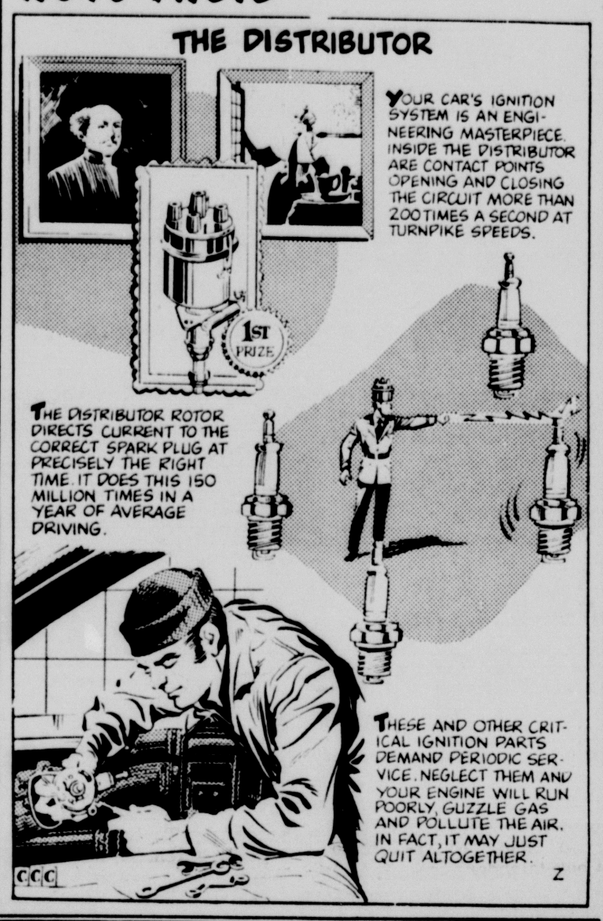
WHITE SPACE SELLS ADS-- Advertise in the CAMERON HERALD.

ENTERTAINMENT

DANCE
Flag Hall - Cyclone
THANKSGIVING DAY
NOV. 25
LEE MATOCHA ORCH.

CORRECTION
THE BACK DOOR SHOPPE'S AD IN THURSDAY'S PAPER SHOULD HAVE READ-
Fostoria Fine Crystal 40% off
Franciscan Fine China 40% off

AUTO FACTS


THE DISTRIBUTOR
YOUR CAR'S IGNITION SYSTEM IS AN ENGINEERING MASTERPIECE. INSIDE THE DISTRIBUTOR ARE CONTACT POINTS OPENING AND CLOSING THE CIRCUIT MORE THAN 200 TIMES A SECOND AT TURNPIKE SPEEDS.
1ST PRIZE
THE DISTRIBUTOR ROTOR DIRECTS CURRENT TO THE CORRECT SPARK PLUG AT PRECISELY THE RIGHT TIME. IT DOES THIS 150 MILLION TIMES IN A YEAR OF AVERAGE DRIVING.
THESE AND OTHER CRITICAL IGNITION PARTS DEMAND PERIODIC SERVICE. NEGLECT THEM AND YOUR ENGINE WILL RUN POORLY, GUZZLE GAS AND POLLUTE THE AIR. IN FACT, IT MAY JUST QUIT ALTOGETHER.
CCC
Z

FOR FUNERAL INSURANCE
CALL 697-3661
MAREK-BURNS LAYWELL Funeral Home

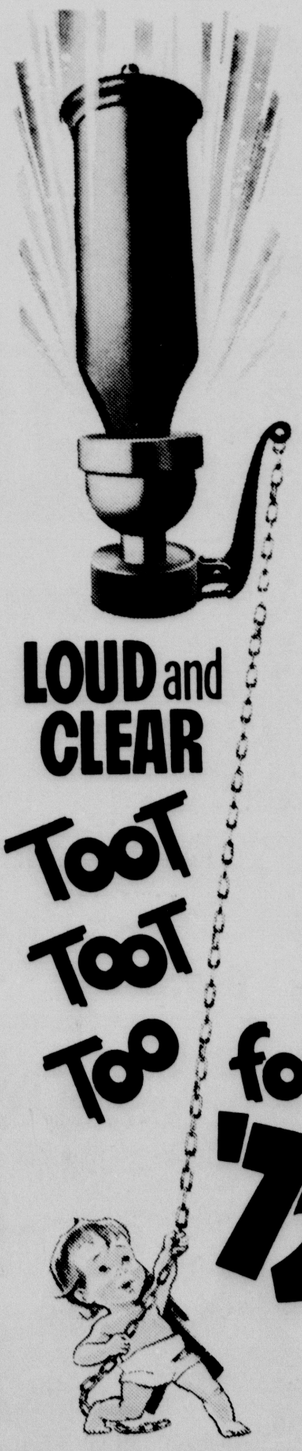
SAVE MONEY ON ALL INSURANCE
Auto • Life • Fire
Truck • Business
FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP
1 ...AGENT ...COMPANY ...MONTHLY PAYMENT if you wish
WALLACE (JACK) SMALL
Agent
300 East 18 1/2
Cameron, Texas 76520
Phone 697-3534

CUNNINGHAM
RADIO, TV, HI-FI REPAIR
Reasonable Rates
Free Pickup & Delivery
On Milano Highway
Call 697-3773 After 5 p.m.
Color & Blk/White TV Repair

Let The
CAMERON HERALD
Be Your Voice In Milam County

WRESTLING INTERNATIONAL
and the NOON LIONS CLUB PRESENTS
WRESTLING
SATURDAY NIGHT
NOV. 20 8:30 PM
Cameron High School Gym
FEATURING
Karl & Eric von Krupp
vs
Colored Tag Team Gym
Pussycat Pickens
Smokey Robertson
Plus
Mighty Yan kee
vs
Cecil Armendarez

ADDED FEATURE
"Bully Match"
Smokey Robertson vs Eric Von Krupp
Doors Open 6 pm
Ringside $2.00 Gen'l $1.50



Yes Sir! Before You Know It 1972 Will Be Here
DON'T BE CAUGHT SHORT.
ORDER Your 1972 OFFICE SUPPLIES NOW
-LETTERHEADS
-ENVELOPES
-STATEMENTS
-BUSINESS FORMS
Call Us Now!
697-6671
LOUD and CLEAR
TOOT TOOT TOO for '72
The Cameron Herald
Since 1860

THE CAMERON HERALD

Saves you hours in reaching The MILAM COUNTY AREA. We are always available on the following NEWS STANDS.
Look for us at these locations.

CAMERON
Green's Grocery
Farm & Ranch
Dutchtown Drug
Keith's Minimax
Hickman's Grocery
Milam Hotel
New Cameron Drug
Dairy King
Schiller Pharmacy
Zink's Food Mart
Dusek Pharmacy
Newton Hospital
McLane Red & White
Texan Cafe
7-11 Store
Safeway
Milam Motel
St. Edward Hospital
River's Dairyland
Dairy Queen
Shuffield Grocery
GAUSE
Coat's Grocery & Market
The Little Grill
LOTT
Western Cafe

MILANO
Sloan Cafe
The Twin-Oaks Cafe
Pierce Service Station
ROCKDALE
A-1 Cafe
U-Tote'm Food Store
Food Mart
Yoakum's Grocery
MINERVA
Joe's Grocery
BEN ARNOLD
Swanzy Grocery
BURLINGTON
Roy's Grocery & Meats
ROSEBUD
Tasty Mart
Zipperlen Drive-In Grocery
ROGERS
Pay Less Drive-In
Tuc's Drive-In
THORNDALE
Bakery Cafe
Schwab Mobil Station
BUCKHOLTS
Hill's Steak House
Svetlik's Cash Grocery

AND AS NEAR AS YOUR MAILBOX

Yoemen Win Opener, 49-44

The basketball Yoemen won the opening game over West Friday night, 49-44.

A small but quick group of Yoemen make up the 1971-72 basketball team this year. This team will be very inexperienced but well rounded. They are as follows:

	Experience
Will Turner	1 yr.
Dean Prokish	2 yrs.
Jackie Chubb	B team
David Hornung	B team
Stanley Rosemund	B team
Robert Eranda	B team
Pat Schigut	B team
Rock Thweatt	Fresh.
John Barron	Fresh.
Richard Ellison	Fresh.
Lonnie Hemphill	B team
Lonnie Scott	B team

Jarrel Raps Buckholts In District

Coach Harold Blunden's Jarrell Cougars put one over on the Badgers at Buckholts Friday, November 12. It was Buckholts' second district game that ended in a loss in the 6 man competition. Jarrell left with a 57 20 victory and a 3-1 record.

Jarrell started right off by Patrick Palousek returning the opening kick-off 70 yards. Darrell Bamasch made the kick for 2 extra points good. The Cougars took a 20-8 lead in the first quarter and stretched it out to the wide margin of 37 points.

Cougar man Billy Meyers scored 4 times on 55, 9, 1, and 10 yard runs. All of his PAT tries failed.

Ray Homeyer made the first Badger score by catching Dale Walzels 4 yard pass into the endzone. Walzel completed his drop kick for the 2 points. Homeyer scored again in the third quarter on a 5 yard pass from Walzel, The PAT try was blocked.

Larry Orsag made a 3 yard run for the other Badger TD. The PAT try was blocked.

Floyd Mersiovsky sprinted twice for 1 and 4 yards for two other Jarrel TDs. Roy Ardlt caught the pass for the extra point from Palousek on the first one.

Ardlt caught a 13 yard pass across the goal line from Palousek for another touchdown for the Cougars. The Badgers spoiled the PAT conversion.

Louis Danek was also on the scoring end for Jarrell by receiving a 32 yard pass from Palousek. Again the PAT try was no good.

Junior Hi Badgers Lose To Oglesby

The Buckholts Junior High team played their last game at Oglesby Monday night and fell hard to the Oglesby Tigers 26-12.

Most of the action took place in the last quarter. One touchdown for Buckholts was made by Danny Krall on a 10 yard sprint. The PAT try failed.

It was Oglesby from then on until late in the fourth quarter when Johnny Marek ran 40 yards to hit Paydirt. Again the Buckholts PAT try failed.

Badgerettes Split Two

The Badgerettes played Rockdale again November 9 at Buckholts. The Badgerette B-team outscored the Rockdale Freshmen 32-22 to take the victory.

Vicki Orsag led the Badgerettes with 17 points. Linda Marek had 11 and Cheryl Rubac 3. Others playing forward for Buckholts were Kathy Allison and Sue McNeill. The Badgerettes had 40% free throw score while Rockdales was 33%.

BHS guards were Laura Junek, Janisue Zajicek, Laura Kuzel, and Terry Zajicek.

Lisa Bouldin paced Rockdale with 7 points, Velma Williams, Annie Ray, and Alice Kyle each had 4. Linda Eppes completed the scoring with 3.

Guards for Rockdale were Joni Vincent, Sandra Schneider, and Pam Pounders.

A GAME

The Rockdale B-team yielded to the Badgerettes A-string Tuesday on a 49-28 score.

Becky Beckhusen was high pointer with 22 points. Jessie Webb was right behind with 14. Marcia Barkemeyer followed with 5, Nancy Vaculin with 4, and Debra McNeill with 2. The Badgerettes boasted a 72% free throw average to Rockdale's 41%.

Guards were Jo Ann Beckhusen, Gail Orsag, and Debra Ruzicka.

Lu Ann McQuarry scored 13 points for Rockdale while Stephanie Boyd had 10 and Karen Whitmore made 3.

RHS players in the guard position were Donna Alford Shirley Washington, Joni Schneider, and Linda Ellis.

SEA LAMPREY

Sea Lampreys, abhorrent to most people, were considered delicacies for centuries, the National Geographic Society says. The parasitic fish was a favorite dish of Roman Emperor Vitellius. A medieval French recipe called for stewed lampreys marinated in wine.

SUNSHINE BOWLING LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Irene's Embroidery	30	10
Morton's	23 1/2	16 1/2
Minnie Stedman Ins.	21	19
Eplen	19	21
Cameron Mtr. Co.	18	22
Citizens Nat'l Bank	17	23
McLane's Red & White	16	24
Johnson Cleaners	15 1/2	24 1/2

High team game and series handicap. High individual game and series scratch:

McLane's, C. Rinn 152, 209, C. Rinn 406, 577. Irene's Embroidery, I. Mees 197, 248, G. Titsworth 490, I. Mees 610.

Johnson Cleaners, L. Goode 153, L. Komas 200, L. Komar 432, 687. Cameron Motor Company, L. Brashear 159, 208, M. Woods 451, 579.

Morton's, J. Orsag 167, K. Hollas 209, J. Orsag 461, 571. Eplen, S. Hudson 185, 236, S. Hudson 465, 618.

Minnie Stedman Ins., G. Neeley 187, M. Brod 207, G. Neeley 526, 627. Citizens National Bank, R. Condray 157, H. Andres 213, H. Andres 426, 615.

EARLY BIRD LEAGUE

Team	W	L
Joe Glasers	25	15
Cam. Equip.	24 1/2	15 1/2
Barringtons	21	19
Schiguts	20	20
Woodums	19	21
McAtee	18 1/2	21 1/2
Culpeppers	16	24
U-Tote-M	16	24

High team game and series handicap. High individual game and series scratch:

Joe Glasers 813, 2367, Betty Angell 180, 487. Cameron Equipment 772, 2268, S. Kelm 160, 422.

Barringtons 777, 2230, G. Ferguson 160, 399. Schiguts 764, 2250, M. Woods 178, B. Batte 422.

Woodums 718, 2052, J. Mees 170, 422. McAtee 799, 2152, H. Pomykal 152, K. Hollas 395.

Culpeppers 809, 2343, A. Hillman 200, 521, U-Tote-M 787, 2260, M. Gerthe 147, 384.

Colonial Pot-Roast

3 to 4-pound beef blade pot-roast
¼ cup flour
1½ teaspoons salt
⅛ teaspoon pepper
3 tablespoons lard or drippings
¼ cup water
2 medium-sized onions, cut in quarters
1 beef bouillon cube
⅓ cup hot water
1 acorn squash, cut in twelfths and pared
2 medium-sized tart apples, quartered and cored

Combine flour, salt and pepper. Dredge meat in seasoned flour. Reserve leftover flour. Brown meat in lard or drippings. Pour off drippings. Add ¼ cup water and onions. Cover tightly and cook slowly 2½ hours. Dissolve bouillon cube in ⅓ cup hot water. Add bouillon, squash and apples to meat. Cover tightly and cook 30 to 35 minutes or until meat and vegetables are tender. Remove meat and vegetables to heated platter. 6 to 8 servings.

Turkey is our thing!

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantity

TV Turkeys
Unconditionally Guaranteed · Accept No Substitute!
Your family will be assured of wonderful eating when you serve TV Turkey. Every TV Turkey is sold on a money-back guarantee of satisfaction. And, we have one that's sized and priced just right for your family. Come select your TV Turkey today.

MINIMAX

MARY BAKER ASSORTED LAYER CAKE MIXES 4 19-OZ $1.00

Prices Effective Thru. Nov. 24

Double S&H Green Stamps On Tuesday With $2.00 Purc. or More

TENDER TOMS A 20 LBS. AND UP LB. 33c

HOLIDAY HENS A 10-14 LBS. AVERAGE LB. 43c

Ham TV Fully Cooked Full Shank Portion Lb. 45c

Beef Roast U.S.D.A. Choice P.S. Chuck Blade Cut Lb. 79c

BUTTER ME NOT Turkeys SELF BASTING 12 LBS. AND UP LB. 57c

Turkeys Swift Premium Butterball 16-22 lbs. Avg. Lb. 55c

Baking Hens TV USDA Grade A 4-7 lbs. Avg. Lb. 39c

Fryers FRESH WHOLE LB. 29c

MARYLAND CLUB ALL GRINDS COFFEE 2 -LB. CAN $1.39
LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE

SAVE ON 2-LB. CAN MARYLAND CLUB COFFEE ALL GRINDS WITH COUPON $1.39
ALL OTHERS AT REGULAR PRICE
GOOD AT MINIMAX THRU NOV. 24
LIMIT 1 CAN PER CUSTOMER

DELICIOUS LIBBY'S PUMPKIN 16-OZ. CAN 15c
LIMIT 4, PLEASE
Thanksgiving Value

FIRST PICK JELLIED CRANBERRY SAUCE 16-OZ. CAN 19c
LIMIT 4, PLEASE
Thanksgiving Value

Towels Kleenex Assorted or Decorator Paper 3 Big Rolls $1.00

Foil First Pick Heavy Duty Aluminum 18"x25' Roll 49c

SAVE VALUABLE COUPON SAVE
49 oz. Box. Giant Size BOLD ONLY 59¢ WITH THIS COUPON
GOOD ONLY AT Keith's Minimax
OFFER EXPIRES 11-24-71
SAVE SAVE
LIMIT 1 WITH 5.00 OR MORE PUR. EXCL. CIG.

Oranges First Pick Mandarin 4 11-Oz. Cans $1.00

Mincemeat None Such 9-Oz. Box 33c

Cool Whip Frozen Whipped Topping 9-Oz. Cup 49c

Whipped Topping TV Frozen 10-Oz. Cup 39c

celery
VALUE PRICED
California Stalk 19c

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED OR GOLD DELICIOUS APPLES 4 LBS. $1.00

DR. PEPPER 4 QT. BTLS. $1.00

Broccoli TV Frozen Spears or Cuts; or Cauliflower 4 10-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Cheese Philadelphia Brand Cream 3 8-Oz. Pkgs. $1.00

Ice Cream BLUE BELL Assorted Flavors ½-Gal. RD. Ctn. 95c

Navel Oranges From Sunkist 4 Lbs. $1.00

Eggs AA GRADE Medium Size 3 Doz. $1.00

Margarine Good Value In Quarters 5 1-Lb. Pkgs. $1.00

Juice TV Frozen Orange or Grape 5 6-Oz. Cans $1.00

Fruit Pies Morton Frozen Pumpkin, Mince, Apple, Cherry, Peach or Coconut 3 20-Oz. Pkgs. 89c

Asparagus First Pick Cut 14-Oz. Can 39c

Yams Sugary Sam For Your Favorite Dish 28-Oz. Can 29c

Corn First Pick Kreamd Kernel 4 16-Oz. Cans 89c

Corn GOOD VALUE CREAM STY. OR WHOLE KERNEL 5 303 CANS $1.00

Green Beans MINIMAX CUT 5 303 CANS 1.00

Pears Del Monte Great for Salads 3 16-Oz. Cans $1.00

Crest Regular or Mint Toothpaste 5-Oz. Tube 63c

Pepto Bismol Liquid For Upset Stomachs 4-Oz. Btl. 49c